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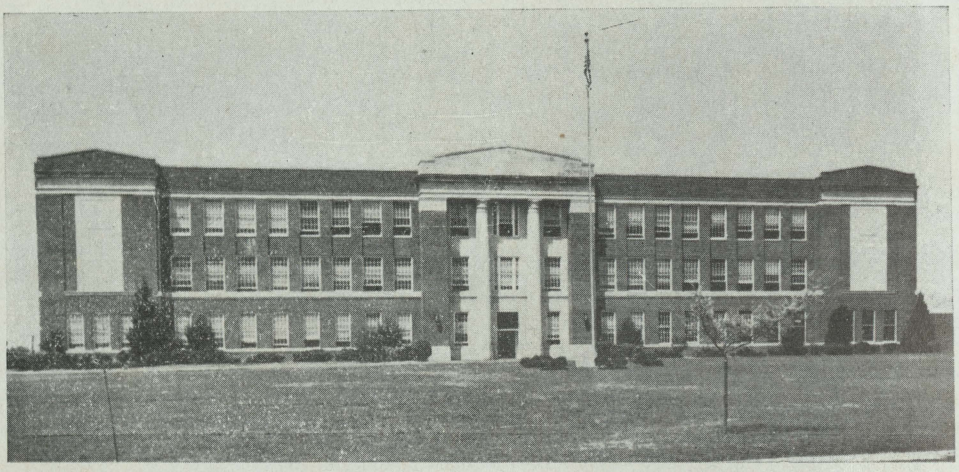

Dreaming of Alma Mater
Down on the Eastern Shore,
Dreaming of pals and friendships
Mem'ries forever more.
Deep in my heart there's a longing
Just for the sight of you,
I know you always waiting
I know you're always true.

Alma Mater! Alma Mater! I love you!
Paradise forever lies 'neath skies of blue.
In the sunshine, or in shadows ever new
Alma Mater! Alma Mater! I love you!!

TO THE FACULTY

We of the Senior Class of '44, as we look into the Future, wish to express our heart-felt thanks to these, our principal, Clarence H. Cordrey, and the members of our excellent faculty, for their part in making this class a success.

To those of the faculty who have left us during our four years to serve in the armed forces or to teach elsewhere, we say, "The Best of Luck!"

C. H. CORDREY
Principal

ALMA LANKFORD
Vice-Principal

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Guidance Director

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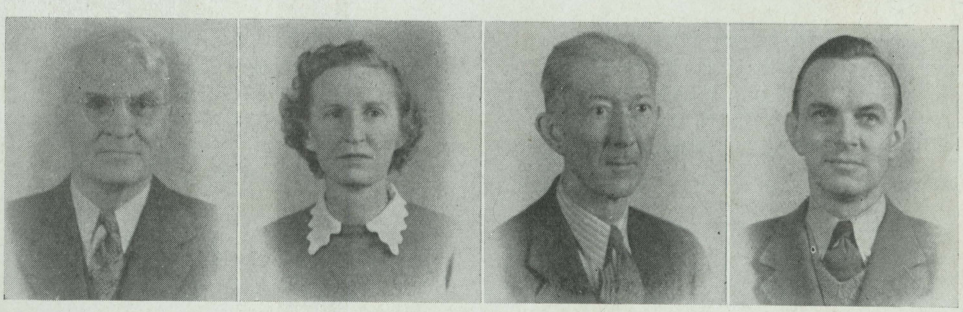

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Waller

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Helen Wootten

Mary V. Straughn

Dorothy H. Graham

Helen Porter

Florence D. Erwood

Eleanor D. Williamson

Anna D. Carey

MILTON HEARN
DALTON B. HOWARD
MRS. TRAVERS
MARIAN MOORE
HELEN DISHAROON

HELEN WARREN
JOSEPHINE WARREN
DOROTHY MITCHELL
MARSTON
ELIZABETH BOZMAN
ANNE WEBB

SENIORS

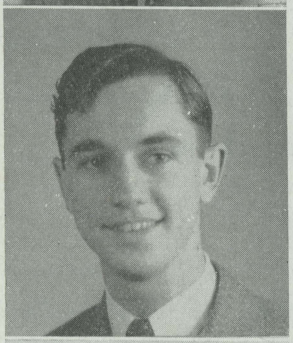
Senior Class Officers

PRESIDENT

JOSEPH HENRY GOLLNER "Joe" "Proxy"

Wheeling, West Virginia—17

Basketball I, II; Business Manager of Wi-Hi News IV; President of Class III, IV.
Plans—Music or Aviation.
Remembered by—Goldy Locks.

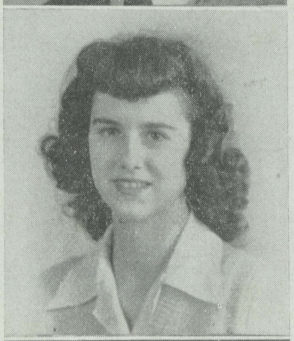


VICE-PRESIDENT

EDWARD NIEMANN, JR.

New York, New York—16

President of Home Room I, II, IV; Vice-President of Senior Class IV; President of Pan-American Club III; Advertising Manager of Wi-Hi News III; Business Manager of Yearbook IV; Intramural Basketball I, II; Intramural Football I, II.
Plans—College and Engineering.
Remembered by—His woman-hating.



TREASURER

EVA BROOKE STAUCH "Bearhug"

Baltimore, Maryland—16

Basketball I, II, III, IV; Fieldball I, II, IV; Field Day I, II, III; Softball I; Vice-president of Student Council IV; President of Home Room; Copy Editor of Wi-Hi News.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Her chatter.

HISTORIAN

RICHARD LLOYD PRYOR "Rit"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

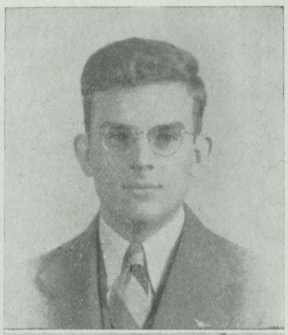
Class Historian IV; Home Room President; Operetta III; Intramural Football I.
Plans—Army Air Corps.
Remembered by—His heated arguments.

SECRETARY

JOHN RONALD HASTINGS "Jack"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

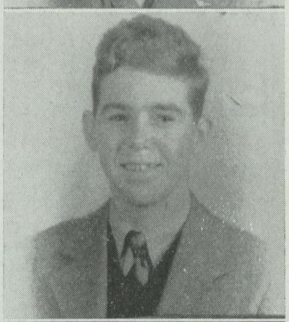
Soccer I, II; Intramural Football II; Program Chairman of Pan-American Club III; Class Historian III; Secretary of Class IV.
Remembered by—His wit and humor.



JACOB MURRAY ADKINS

Wango, Maryland—17

Home Room Officer I; Field Day II, III; Operetta III; Monitor IV.
Plans—Indefinite.
Remembered by—His long sighs.



SAMUEL LAYFIELD ADKINS

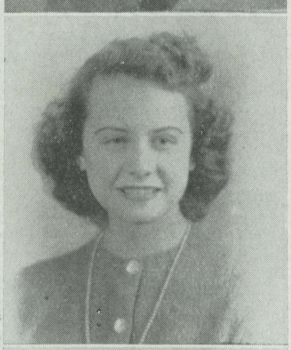
Wango, Maryland—16

Future Farmer Speaker I, II; Field Day I, II, III; Assembly III.
Plans—Farmer.
Remembered by—Being our promising future farmer.

WILLIAM MIRRIL ADKINS "Toby"

Salisbury, Maryland—18

Basketball I, II; Baseball I, II.
Remembered by—His grin.



ELEANOR CHRISTINE ANDERSON "Ellie"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—17

Student Council I, II, IV; Monitor IV; Glee Club III, IV; Operetta III, IV; Committee for Banquet and Prom IV.
Plans—College.
Remembered by—Her zooming.

MADALYN FRANCES BAILEY "Bailey"

Quantico, Maryland—17

Monitor IV; Field Day III; Intramural Field Ball.
Plans—Beautician.
Remembered by—Her deep voice.

BETTY LUCILLE BROWN "Betty Boop"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Field Day II; Assembly III.
Plans—Nurse or Telephone Operator.
Remembered by—Her sailors.

PATRICIA ANN BROWN "Patsy"

Salisbury, Maryland—15

Dramatic Club IV; Monitor III, IV; Cheer Leader I, II, IV; Home Room Secretary I, II; Home Room President III; Glee Club IV; Society Editor of Wi-Hi News IV; Field Day II, III; Operetta III; Yearbook Staff IV.
Plans—University of Maryland.
Remembered by—Her column.

THELMA LOUISE BRUMBLEY

Willow Grove, Pennsylvania—16

Field Day.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Never having much to say.

RICHARD BARRY BURTON "Dick"

Brooklyn, New York—17

Football I; Basketball II; Baseball I, II; Home Room Officer I; Student Council I, IV; Monitor III, IV.
Plans—Mechanical Engineer.
Remembered by—Dancing ability.

ALAN BRUCE CALLOWAY

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Field Day; Assembly; Student Council; Home Room President.
Plans—Army Air Corps.
Remembered by—His shyness.

IRENE MARIE BANKS "Reney"

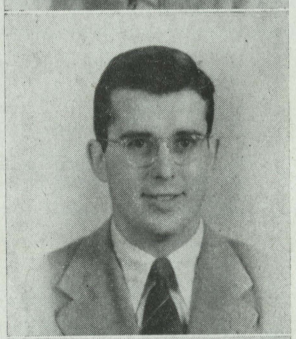
Salisbury, Maryland—16

Field Day III; Home Room Assembly.
Plans—Bookkeeper.
Remembered by—Her industriousness.

BETSY ANNE BAYSINGER

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Vice-president of Home Room I; Fieldball II; Basketball II; Volley Ball II; Field Day II, III; Glee Club III, IV; Operetta II; Monitor III, IV; Year Book Staff IV.
Plans—College.
Remembered by—The boys.



DAVID JEFFERSON BLACKWELL "Guv"

Towson, Maryland—17

Soccer I, II; Basketball I, II; Operetta I, II, III, IV; Monitor III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Freshman Reporter; Sophomore Reporter; Pan American Club III; Assistant Editor of Wi-Hi News III; Field Day II, III; Dramatic Club III, IV; Junior Class Play III; Senior Class Play; Vice-president of Student Council III; President of Student Council IV.
Plans—Lawyer.
Remembered by—His speaking ability.

VIRGINIA LEE BOWER "Jenny"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Field Day; P.T.A. Christmas Play IV.
Plans—Naval Cadet Nurse.
Remembered by—Her red hair.

BETTY LORRAINE BROUGHTON "Betsy"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Field Day; Fieldball.
Plans—Beautician.
Remembered by—Her sparkler.

REBA ELENA CANNON

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her smallness.

ANNA MAE CAREY "Ann"

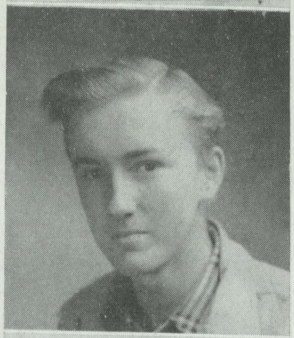
Snow Hill, Maryland—17

Reporter for Wi-Hi News; Field Ball I, II; Field Day.
Plans—Interior Decorator or Housewife.
Remembered by—Her infrequent attendance.

MARGARET ANNE CAREY "Speedy"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Dramatic Club; Pan American Club III; Fieldball; Operetta I, II, III; Field Day.
Plans—Teacher of Political and Social Science.
Remembered by—Her rapid fire of speech.



JOHN GARY CARRICO "Carie"

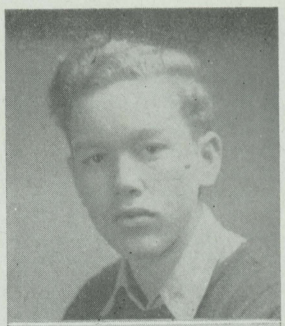
Salisbury, Maryland—17

Dramatic Club.
Plans—Millionaire or Dictator.
Remembered by—Miss Stewart.

NORRIS CARTWRIGHT "Swive"

Crisfield, Maryland—19

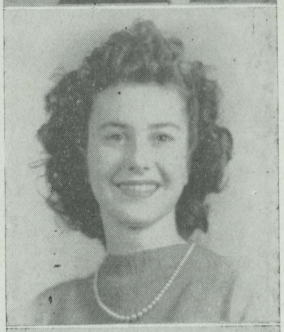
Plans—Wire Chief for Western Union.
Remembered by—His typing ability.



LARRY JAMES CAUSEY

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Plans—Marines or to be a Storekeeper .
Remembered by—His blond wavy hair.



IRIS CHATHAM "Hepbug" "Icey"

Georgetown, Delaware—16

Student Council; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Homemakeer's Club; Fieldball; Basketball; Field Day; Commercial Club.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Being our "hepcat."

MARIAN JOY COHEN

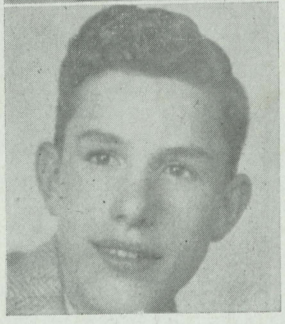
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—17

Dramatic Club I, IV; Home Room Officer II; Monitor III, IV; Operetta III; Commercial Club IV.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Her efficiency.

RUTH CAROLYN COULBOURN "Cece"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Typist for Wi-Hi News IV; Typist for Yearbook IV; Fieldball; Varsity Basketball IV; Commercial Club IV.
Plans—Stenographer.
Remembered by—Her Jinx mascot, Archibald.



JOSEPH DAVID CROVO "Joe"

Baltimore, Maryland—17

Field Day I, II, III, IV; Basketball III.
Plans—Trans-continental Air Line Pilot.
Remembered by—Being tall, dark, and handsome.

RICHARD CULVER "Dicky"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Remembered by—His Buick.

LOIS ANN CULVER "Lou"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Home Room Secretary II; Home Room Reporter III; Commercial Club; Student Council IV; Field Day I, II; Fieldball IV.
Plans—Telephone Operator.
Remembered by—Her gay manner.

BETTY LOU DAVIS "Lulu"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her sweetness.

LOUISE MARY DAVIS

Home Room Reporter I; Basketball II, III; Field Day I, II; Volleyball II; Vice-president of Home Room III.
Plans—Long Distance Telephone Operator.
Remembered by—Her shyness.

SARAH JANE DAVIS "Salee"

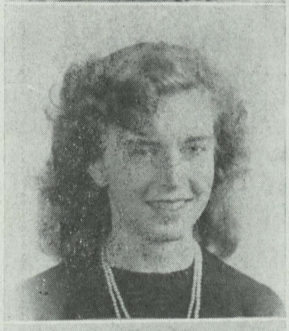
Baltimore, Maryland—17

Glee Club IV; Fieldball; Field Day III; Basketball; Cheerleader I, II, IV; Operetta III; Yearbook Staff IV.
Plans—English Teacher.
Remembered by—Her wim, wiger, and witality.

GLADYS MAE DOWNS

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Plans—Bookkeeper.
Remembered by—Being so quiet.



CARRNETTA DENNIS "Connie"

Baltimore, Maryland—17

Student Council; Basketball; Volleyball; Field Day, Fieldball.
Plans—Cadet Nurse Corps.
Remembered by—Blonde hair and blue eyes.

KATHLEEN MATHEWS DENNIS "Kitty"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Volleyball; Field Day.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Her shy smile.

SARA FRANCES DIXON "Frank"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Commercial Club IV; Field Day; Home Room Treasurer IV.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Being a perfect secretary.

VIRGINIA DONAWAY "Ginny"

Whaleyville, Maryland—19

Field Day.
Plans—Cadet Nurse Corps or a Governmental Position.
Remembered by—Her great amount of talking in English class.

WILLIAM JOHN DOWNING III "Bill"

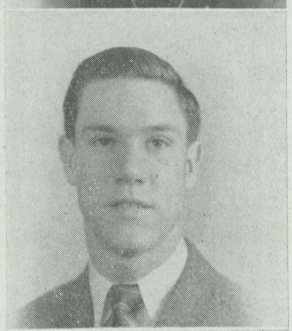
Field Day; Basketball; Soccer.

Plans—Indefinite.
Remembered by—Ability to sleep anywhere.

AILEEN MELBA DYKES "Dyksie"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Field Day; Homakers; Commercial Club; Homemaker's Club.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her black dresses.



JACK ELLIOT

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Field Day; Basketball III; Varsity Basketball IV.
Plans—Trans-continental Air Line Pilot.
Remembered by—Athletic prowess.

NORMAN JOSEPH ELZEY

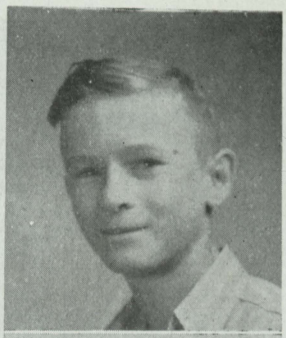
Salisbury, Maryland—17

Baseball; Field Day; Basketball; Football.
Plans—Army Air Corps.
Remembered by—The Demolay.

CARLTON FAISON

Richmond, Virginia—17

Field Day.
Plans—Army Air Corps.
Remembered by—His airplanes.



ROLAND WILMER FORD

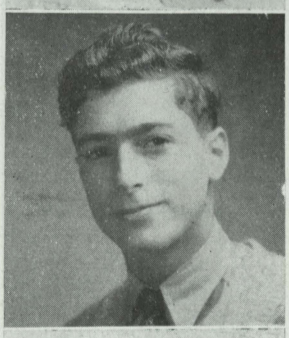
Dames Quarter, Maryland—16

Vice-president of Home Room.
Plans—Aeronautical Engineer.
Remembered by—Being our walking tabulator.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH FURBUSH "Betsy"

Berlin, Maryland—18

Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her jokes



ALAN FRANCIS GIVARZ

Pocomoke, Maryland—16

Basketball IV; Field Day I, II, III, IV; Soccer.
Plans—Indefinite.
Remembered by—His aeronautical calculations.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH GLASGOW "Betsy"

Pocomoke, Maryland—18

Fieldball; Field Day II, III, IV; Home Room Play.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Her individualistic character.

BETTY JEAN GORDY "Betty"

Chester, Pennsylvania—16

Basketball IV; Dramatic Club II, III; Track Meet II, III; Senior Class Play.
Plans—Junior College; Secretary.
Remembered by—Her interest in New Mexico.

MARGARET MARY HAMBROCK "Maggie" "Peggy"
Annapolis, Maryland—17

Track Meet II, III; Monitor IV.
Plans—Telegraph Operator or Nurse.
Remembered by—Keeping to herself.

BARBARA LEE HEARN "Barb"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Basketball I, II, III; Fieldball I, II, III; Softball I, II.
Plans—Navy Nurse.
Remembered by—Always laughing at something.

GERALDINE FLORENCE HILL "Jerry"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Monitor IV; Red Cross Representative; Track Meet II, III; Commercial Club.
Plans—Stenographer.
Remembered by—Her friendly manner.

ELIZABETH HINCHCLIFF "Libby"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Fieldball I, II, III; Basketball I, II; Track Meet; Pan American Club.
Plans—Cadet Nurse Corps or Riveter.
Remembered by—Quietness in school; vice-versa outside.

PAULINE ELOUISE HINCHLIFFE "Polly"

Salisbury, Maryland—18

Fieldball I, III; Basketball II; Newspaper Reporter IV.
Plans—Beautician.
Remembered by—Her hearty laugh.

JOHN THOMAS HOLT, JR. "Hobo"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Soccer II; Basketball I, II, III; Student Council I.
Plans—Farmer.
Remembered by—His cows.

ADELENE MAY HOPKINS

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Home Room Secretary I; Basketball II, III, IV; Fieldball IV; Track Meet II, III; Dramatic Club II, III; Glee Club IV; Yearbook Staff.
Plans—College.
Remembered by—Her sophistication.

MARY LOU HOPKINS

Tyaskin, Maryland—17

Glee Club, Operetta III, IV; Track Meet.
Plans—Salesclerk.
Remembered by—The operetta.

BETTY LEE HORSEMAN "Sis"

Salisbury, Maryland—18

Home Room Secretary; Track Meet; Basketball; Monitor; Fieldball; Newspaper Reporter.
Plans—Telephone Operator or Nurse.
Remembered by—Her wardrobe.

FRED HUBBERT "Freddie"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Plans—Postal Clerk.
Remembered by—Mis meanness.

ANNA VIRGINIA HUMPHREYS

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Newspaper Reporter.
Plans—Nurse or Stenographer.
Remembered by—Her friendly smile.

HARRIET BERTHA HUMPHREYS "Humpy"

Salisbury, Maryland

Student Council III; Track Meet III, IV; Monitor IV; Fieldball I.
Plans—Typist or Bookkeeper.
Remembered by—Being "Mouse" of Senior Class.

EVIE MAE HUNTER

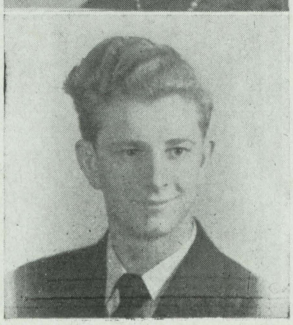
Perquimans County, North Carolina—19

Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her dignified manner.

MARY LOU JENKINS "Mlmmm" "Ditchwater"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

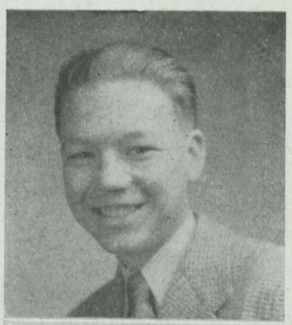
Dramatic Club; Home Room President; Associate Editor of Paper; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Softball II; Secretary of Junior Class; Track Meet; President of Athletic Association IV; Feature Editor of Paper; Student Council; Monitor III, IV; Fieldball II, IV; Volley ball II, IV; Operetta II.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—"Stuff."



MORRIS CHESTER JONES, JR. "Sonny"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Home Room President; Football Manager I, II; Glee Club III, IV; Red Cross Representative; Softball III.
Plans—Armed Forces.
Remembered by—His wolfing ways and "Janie."



WILMER LEE JONES

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Plans—Army Air Corps.
Remembered by—"I don't know."

ANNABELLE KELLY "Peanut"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Plans—Work in a Defense Plant.
Remembered by—Her sweet smile and pleasant manner.

MARY LOUISE KEMP "Kempie"

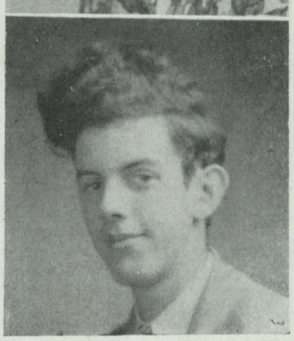
Dover, Delaware—17

Monitor IV; Basketball I, IV; Fieldball III; Pan American Club III; Glee Club II, III, IV; Dramatic Club II, III; Track Meet III; Operetta I, II, III, IV.
Plans—Singing as a career.
Remembered by—Her voice.

ANNA KEREKESH "Shorty"

Pennsgrove, New Jersey—17

Field Day III; Popular Science Club IV.
Plans—Nurse Cadet Corps.
Remembered by—Her collection of insignias.



CARL ALLEN KNAPP "Shorty" "Bunky"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Glee Club II.
Plans—Army Air Corps.
Remembered by—His height.

EDNELL MAE LANGRALL

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Track Meet II, III; Monitor III, IV; Home Room President IV; Dramatic Club II; Senior Prom Committee; Advertising Manager of Yearbook IV; Class Reporter III.
Plans—College.
Remembered by—Her ability to sell "shoes". ? ? ?

ELVA MAE LAYFIELD "Shorty"

Fruitland, Maryland—17

Plans—Stenographer.
Remembered by—Being home-room griper.

THELMA GERTRUDE LAYFIELD "Priss" "Thel"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Fieldball I, III, IV; Basketball I; Volley Ball IV; Library IV.
Plans—Cadet Nurse Corps.
Lemembered by—Library.

JOSEPH LEONARD

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Baseball IV.
Plans—Indefinite.
Remembered by—Being "The Early Bird."

MARY NANCY LEONARD "Nance"

Parsonsburg, Maryland—17

Field Day I, II, III, IV.
Plans—Nurse.

Remembered by—Her high-jumping ability.

JOSEPH ISRAEL LIPOW "Joe"

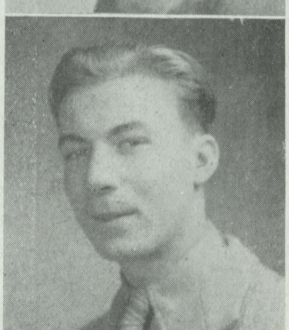
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—17

Plans—Radio Technician.
Remembered by—His seventh periods.

LOUISE MILDRED LITTLETON "Shorty"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Commercial Club IV; Basketball.
Plans—Marriage.
Remembered by—Chewing gum.



ELDRED HAROLD LONG

Snow Hill, Maryland—17

Soccer.
Plans—Army Air Corps.
Remembered by—His deep voice.

MABEL LUFFMAN

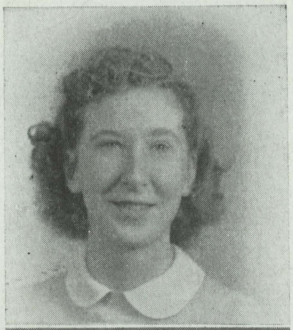
Winston Salem, North Carolina—16

Field Day II, III.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her achievements in volleyball.

PATRICIA ANNE LYNCH "Pat"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Basketball I, II, IV; Fieldball I, II, II, IV; Cheer leader I; Volleyball I, II, III, IV.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her Marine.



FRANCES REBECCA MADDOX "Twidler"
"Daisy Mae"

Salisbury, Maryland

Fieldball I, II, III, IV, V; Basketball II, III, IV, V; Class Play III, IV; Commercial Club V; Camera Club IV.
Plans—Buyer or Dramatic Coach.
Remembered by—Her excuses!!

ALEX GREY MALONE "A.G."

Salisbury, Maryland—18

Track Meet.
Plans—Help father on Farm, or Navy.
Remembered by—Water battles in aeronautics class.

WILLIAM FREDERICK MALONE "Freddie"

Salisbury, Maryland

Home Room Secretary III; Field Day III.
Plans—Army Air Corps.
Remembered by—That contraption he calls a motor bike.

BENJAMIN HERSCHEL MARMER "Herk"

Salisbury Maryland—17

Student Council; Baseball I; Glee Club IV; Basketball I, II; Softball II, III; Vice-president of Home Room III; Camera Club III; Dramatic Club IIII; Class Play III, IV.
Plans—Chemical Engineer.
Remembered by—Holding hands in Spanish class.

MARY SYDNEY MARTIN "Mary Syd"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Student Council; Home Room President III; Class Play III; Monitor III, IV; Glee Club; Track Meet; Operetta III; Banquet Committee III.
Plans—Laboratory Technician.
Remembered by—Her sweet disposition.

ELIZABETH ANNE MASON "Liz"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Fieldball; Field Day; Dramatic Club; Class Play III; Basketball; Student Council; Fieldball II; Commercial Club IV.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Her old maid parts in plays.

DOROTHY BEATRICE McHUGH "Dot"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Monitor III, IV.
Plans—Stenographer.
Remembered by—Her part in minstrels.

JUANITA CARLYN MERRYMAN

Princess Anne, Maryland—17

Monitor IV; Glee Club IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Fieldball I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club II, III; Field Meet I, II, III, IV; Operetta III, IV; Newspaper Reporter I, II; Volleyball III, IV; Class Play III, IV; Home Room Vice-president; Student Council IV; Athletic Association Secretary IV; Cheer Leader I, II; Home Room Secretary; Associate Editor of Tom-Tom.
Plans—College and Journalism.
Remembered by—Vivacious personality.

ANNALEE MESSICK

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Monitor III, IV; President of Monitor Club III; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Fieldball I, II, III, IV; Newspaper Reporter III; Operetta III, IV; Class Play III, IV; News Editor IV; Tom-Tom Staff IV; Senior Prom Committee IV; Home Room Vice-President; Vice-President of Athletic Association IV; Pan American Club Treasurer III; Dramatic Club III; Field Day I, II, III, IV.
Plans—Physical Education Director.
Remembered by—Her blush.

MARIAN PAULINE MILLIGAN "Inkie"

Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania—17

Student Council I; Field Day III; Basketball I, II, III.
Plans—Nurse or Telephone Operator.
Remembered by—Crisfield.

EILEEN FAY MILLS

Hebron, Maryland—17

Monitor III, IV; Library Club I, II, III.
Plans—Bookkeeper.
Remembered by—Her stuff and nonsense.

JOHN WILLIAM MILLS "Jack"

Chester, Pennsylvania—18

Plans—Aviator.
Remembered by—Lazy walk.

THEODOSIA MITCHELL "Mickey"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Commercial Club News Reporter IV.
Plans—Cadet Nurse Corps.
Remembered by—Always chewing.

BETTY KATHLEEN MURRAY "Kitty"

Fruitland, Maryland—17

Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Never saying anything in home room.

GRACE HUNTER MUMFORD "Proxy"

Salisbury, Maryland—18

Volley ball; Red Cross.
Plans—Office Clerk or Housewife.
Remembered by—Walter.

ROBERT RALPH NICHOLS "Nick"

Fruitland, Maryland—17

President of Home Room; Softball II; Vice-President of Home Room; Baseball IV; Soccer II; Basketball III, IV; Football II.
Plans—Army Air Corps.
Remembered by—His part in the Operetta.

NORA LEE NUTTALL

Sharptown, Maryland—16

Plans—Telephone Operator.
Remembered by—Her grace and poise.

OLON JACOB PARKER, JR. "Jake"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Plans—Farmer or Truck Driver.
Remembered by—His abundant supply of chewing gum.

ROLAND MARSHALL PARKER

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Plans—Farmer or Truck Driver.
Remembered by—That forest for the Senior Prom.

BETTY JEAN PARSONS

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Red Cross; Basketball; Fieldball; Volleyball.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her track capability

MARGARET ANN PAYNE "Peggy"

Allen, Maryland—17

Student Council; Home Room President.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Butch.

JUNE MARGARET PHILLIPS

Hebron, Maryland—17

Softball I, II; Fieldball I, II, III; Field Day I, II, III.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her love life with Charles Theis.

DOROTHY JEAN POLLITT "Cuddles"

Salisbury, Maryland

Red Cross; Home Ec. Club; Cheer Leader; Fieldball; Basketball.
Plans—Marriage.
Remembered by—Extensive conversation with Betty Pusey.

RICHARD POLLITT "Dick"

Allen, Maryland—17

Plans—Celebrate 18th birthday in Tokyo.
Remembered by—Always smiling.

HARRY POWELL

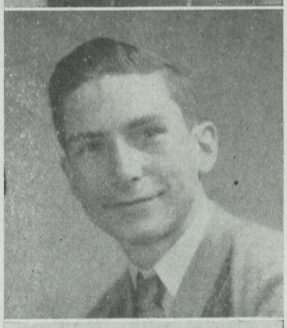
Salisbury, Maryland—17

Plans—Bookkeeper or Salesman.
Remembered by—Being so much of a gentleman.

BETTE LUCILLE PUSEY

Cambridge, Maryland—17

Field Day.
Plans—Interior Decorator.
Remembered by—Her witticisms.



EDWARD BAYRON RIALL

Tyaskin, Maryland—16

Field Day II, III.
Plans—Mechanic.
Remembered by—Being the King of Touch Football.

ROBERT LEE RILEY "Bobby"

Parsonsburg, Maryland—17

Junior and Senior Class Play.
Plans—College.
Remembered by—Josephine, The Submarine.—

BARBARA FAYE RODBELL "Babs"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Commercial Club IV; Library Club.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Her solemn manner.

BERTHA MAE ROHM "Snooks"

Pittsville, Maryland—16

Commercial Club IV
Remembered by—Those flashy glasses.

ROGER JACKSON RUARK

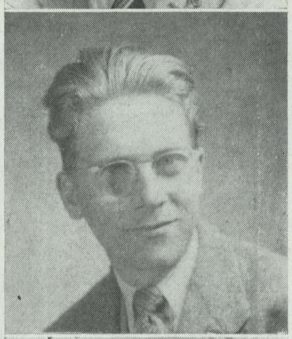
Fruitland, Maryland—17

Plans—Navy.
Remembered by—His work at J. Lee Jones'.

KATHLEEN PURNELL SHOCKLEY

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Plans—Salesclerk.
Remembered by—Legible handwriting.



OLIVER HARTZELL SHOCKLEY "Hotts"

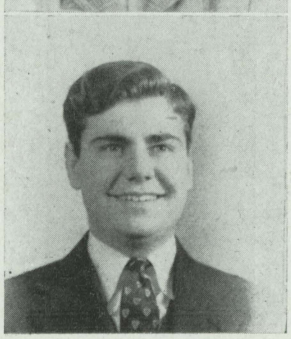
Salisbury, Maryland—18

Basketball; Student Council.
Plans—Farming or Army.
Remembered by—The Poolroom.

CAROLYN LOUISE SIMPSON "Peggy"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Student Council I; Vice-President of Home Room I; Field Day II, III; Library Club.
Plans—Business College.
Remmebered by—Her big, brown eyes.



ALTON BARNES SMITH

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Field Day II, III; Red Cross III; Student Council IV.
Plans—Business.
Remembered by—"My Desire."

CORA LEE SMITH

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Secretary-Treasurer of Commercial Club IV.
Plans—Secretary.
Remembered by—Her smallness.

LOUISE AMANDA SMITH

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Plans—School Teacher.
Remembered by—Being so reserved.

WILLIAM ALFRED SMITH "Smitty" "Big Al"

Wilmington, Delaware—16

Football II; Basketball IV; Baseball IV; Intramural Sports I, II, III, IV.
Plans—Chemical Engineer.
Remembered by—Being that big beautiful hunk of man?

MARIAN FRANCES STELLAR "Stellar"

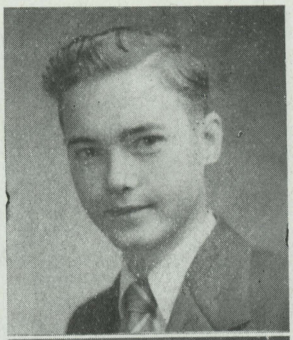
Salisbury, Maryland—17

President of Home Room I; Red Cross II; Softball I, II; Basketball II.
Plans—Cadet Nurses Corp.
Remembered by—Montgomery Wards.

BERNA DEAN STEPHENS "Bernie"

Salisbury, Maryland—18

Field Day; Red Cross I, II.
Plans—Stenographer.
Remembered by—Her six solids.



CLIFFORD FRED STOUT

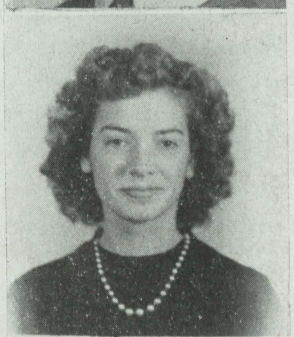
Altus, Oklahoma—17

Monitor IV; Home Room Reporter.
Plans—Mechanics or Trucking Business.
Remembered by—His fastidiousness.

ALINE ROSE TAYLOR

Fruitland, Maryland—17

Student Council.
Plans—Indefinite.
Remembered by—Biological interests.



JULIA ANNE TAYLOR "Hard-Hearted Hanna"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Student Council Reporter; Newspaper Reporter; Circulation Manager IV; Fieldball III, IV; Field Day II, III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Commercial Club IV; Softball.
Plans—Stenographer.
Remembered by — "Annie doesn't live here any more."

BILLY BROWN TAYLOR 'Bill"

Parsonsburg, Maryland—17

Field Day I, II, III.
Plans—Navy.
Remembered by—His courtships? ? ? ? ?

RHODA MAE TILGHMAN

Parsonsburg, Maryland—18

Plans—Saleslady and Housewife.
Remembered by—Her airmail correspondence.

ROBERT HENRY TILGHMAN "Bobby"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—17

Field Day.
Plans—Airplane Pilot.
Remembered by—The great mind behind the shy exterior.

MADELYN TOADVINE

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Field Day.
Plans—Salesclerk and Housewife.
Remembered by—One of the Twinlets."

EDITH JANE TOWNSEND "Janie"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Student Council.
Plans—Stenographer.
Remembered by—Her neatness.

ALFRED TALMADGE TRUITT "Liz"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Basketball II, IV; Dramatic Club III; Home Room President I; Glee Club; Class Play III, IV; Soccer I.
Plans—Undecided.
Remembered by—Being our ever-ready manager.

MARIAN WEBER VENABLES "Buddy"

Easton, Maryland—16

Basketball IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Home Room President II, III; Senior Reporter IV; Assistant Editor of Paper III.
Plans—Music; Navy.
Remembered by—Girls of Sophomore Class.

ELSIE MAE VOLLMER

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Library Club; Monitor IV; Fieldball I.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her "sidekick."

LOTTIE MAE WALKER "Tubbie"

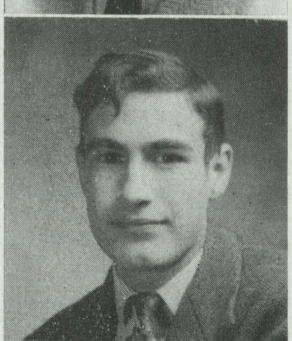
Milford, Delaware—17

Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Betty.

THOMAS FRANKLIN WALLACE "Tom"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

President of Home Room I; Secretary of Home Room III; Football I.
Plans—Funeral Director or Merchant Marines.
Remembered by—His green zoot coat.



GEORGE ROBERT WARD "Bob"

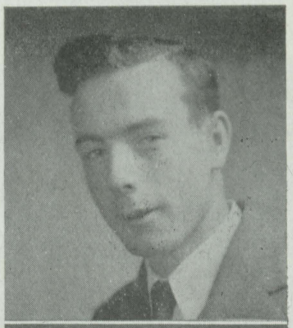
Salisbury, Maryland—17

Football.
Plans—Army Air Corps or Secretary of the Treasury.
Remembered by—His week-end trips to Laurel.

ELIZABETH ANN WHITE "Betty Ann"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Monitor III, IV; Fieldball I, II, III, IV; Home Room President II; Student Council IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Class Play IV; Editor of Tom-Tom IV; Pan American Club III; Field Day I, II, III, IV; Advertising Manager of Paper IV; Volleyball II, III, IV; Softball.
Plans—College and Interpreter of Spanish.
Remembered by—Dropping her glasses (She finally broke them).



DEWITT ERNEST WHITE

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Plans—Undecided.
Remembered by—His school day trip to Laurel.

ESTELLE MARIE WHITE "Speedy"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Basketball.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—The mumps.

JOSEPH COTTMAN BELL WHITE "Joe"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Vice-President of Home Room; Football; Red Cross.
Plans—Engineer.
Remembered by—His incessant teasing.

MARY ANN WHITE "Dimples"

Allen, Maryland—17

Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her swing and sway.

ROSIE LEE WILKERSON "Reds"

Laurel, Delaware

Field Day I, II, III, IV; Volleyball III; Fieldball I.
Plans—Teacher.
Remembered by—Her freckles and red hair.

RUTH FRANCES WILLIAMS "Rufus"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Red Cross; Basketball.
Basketball.
Plans—Cadet Nurse Corps.
Remembered by—Her "Halo."

RUTH MARGUERITE WILLIAMS

Salisbury, Maryland—18

Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Monitor III, IV; Student Council I.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her jovial manner.

WILLIAM BROUGHTON WOOLFORD "Bill"

Salisbury, Maryland—17

Basketball I; Red Cross.
Plans—Naval Air Corps.
Remembered by—His mischievousness.

CHARLES JUSTICE "Chuck"

Salisbury, Maryland—18

Plans—Army.
Remembered by—His classy green roadster.

JAMES EDWARD PERRY "Spwak"

Salisbury, Maryland—18

Band I, II, III, IV; Photographer for Paper.
Plans—Professional Musician.
Remembered by—That trumpet! !

NORMA LEE PERRY "Shortie"

Salisbury, Maryland—16

Secretary of Home Room IV.
Plans—Nurse.
Remembered by—Her beautiful hair.

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Usually there is a suitable quotation to open a class history. I do not know one. I have been led to believe that the class history is a dry document of life in school covering a period of four years. I hope that this one is an exception to the rule.

In future years as you look through this yearbook, take your time and read between the lines . . . it will bring back memories, some pleasant and others that are well worth remembering.

1940-41

This was our first year in Wicomico High. We were a varied assortment of "Freshies", most of us awkward and ill at ease in our new-found home.

During the first few weeks we had the same troubles and made the same mistakes as all of the Freshmen that had come before us. After running around like chickens with their heads cut off for a few days, we finally ended up in the right classes.

One thing that most of us will remember were Mr. McIntosh's nature walks in the park during which he pointed out things of interest to his General Science classes and during which we were interested in other things bsides nature.

Finally our summer vacation came and we left school wondering what we had in store for us.

1941-42

In September we returned as Sophomores; no longer were we lowly Freshmen. Although we looked upon the Freshmen with a great deal of aloofness, we had a soft spot in our hearts for them because we knew only too well how they felt—and I don't mean maybe!

School was really different this year. We seemed to be a part of the school, and took an active part in the many doings. The teachers were also acquainted with us and had caught on to a great many of our so-called "absences".

Due to the war there were many changes in the school program. Among these was the disappearance of inter-school sports, much to our regret.

At last, vacation was within our grasp and we left school with a feeling of importance that was justly ours. We had passed the half-way mark —but what was ahead was then unknown. It's probably a good thing it was, or a few of us may have been absent from school the following year.

1942-43

Juniors—at last we were upper-classmen. Our class officers were elected after much discussion. The honor of Presidency went to Joe Gollner with Eva Stauch as Vice-President. Betty Lee Horseman and Jack Hastings were Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

The Junior Class Play was selected; it was to be "Spring Fever", a three-act comedy. I am sure that Carlyn Merryman as Lou Herron with her pigtails, glasses, and droopy skirt, and Bobby Riley as Professor Bean, who was always being slung around, will never be forgotten. Mr. Mitchell contributed his time and efforts as director to make the play a howling success.

With spring came the operetta, "The Forest Prince", under the joint direction of Miss Adkins and Mrs. Williamson. We will always remember the remarkable performance given by the cast.

Holding outstanding positions on the Wi-Hi News Staff were Mary Lou Jenkins, Buddy Venables, and David Blackwell.

With spring approaching, Student Council Elections were held. Dick Frazier was elected President and David Blackwell, First Vice-President. A vigorous campaign was staged prior to the elections.

One of the most important events of the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet, where we received many treasured possessions of the Senior Class.

Summer vacation was here again, and we departed from school looking forward to next year. The end of our goal was within sight—we couldn't falter now.

1943-44

The top . . . at last we were Seniors. The class elected its officers with Joe Gollner as President for his second consecutive term, and Edward Niemann sharing honors as Vice-President. Following up were Jack Hastings as Secretary, Eva Stauch as Treasurer, and Richard Pryor as Historian.

A musical comedy, "That's That", was presented March 30, under the joint direction of Miss Adkins and Mrs. Long. Salee Davis as "Mamie" and Ralph Nickols as "Mickey" were a scream! That dance. . . .

As the year book was going to press, preparations were being made for the May Day festivities and the Senior Prom. Plans are also under way at present for the Senior Class Play, "Youth Takes Over".

Sports returned to school this year in the way of basketball and baseball. These were the first inter-school games that we had had for two years, and they were welcomed by all. The boys won the majority of their games, while the case was vice-versa for the girls. Nevertheless, the games were played in good sportsmanship and in earnest.

Our time at Wicomico High is slowly drawing to a close, and we take leave of high school, leaving our marks, whatever they may be. . . .

Richard Pryor, Historian.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1944 of Wicomico High, being of sound mind (?), memory (?), and understanding, do bequeath our earthly possessions and otherwise in the following form:

1. PEPE GOLLNER leaves his ability to sing Spanish with a Russian accent to PANCHO PARSONS.
2. "MUSCLES" MERRYMAN leaves her two guns, blackjack, lasso, butterfly net, and other tools for capturing men to ANN TINGLE.
3. To MISS ERWOOD we leave CARLTON FAISON'S ability to make a B-24 look like a P-38.
4. HERSCHEL MARMER leaves his blow-by-blow descriptions of the marble games between MRS. WILLIAMSON and Mrs. FOX.
5. SALEE DAVIS leaves to REBECCA MORRIS both feet.
6. ALF TRUITT, ESQUIRE, leaves his punctuality for arriving at school by lunch time, school spirit, and driving ambition to RICHARD SHOCKLEY.
7. ANN TAYLOR leaves her stock of "freshmen" to MARY LOVE RIGGIN.
8. "Behind the Swinging Doors" we leave JOE ELZEY.
9. DAVID BLACKWELL leaves PATRICK HENRY in the shade.
10. EVA STAUCH leaves an uncertain future to JETTA BELLE PARKS.
11. To MISS FRANCES we leave a fifty-foot parking space.

12. "DITCHWATER" JENKINS leaves her "Stuff" to KITTY MEISE.
13. MAE LANGRALL leaves her problem of secret admiration for that tall, dark, and handsome sheik of Home Room 12 to MR. ANTHONY.
14. JOE WHITE and NORRIS CARTWRIGHT leave MARIANNA ROUNDS out of bounds.
15. "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM" JONES leaves his harem to JACK ROBINS.
16. BUDDY VENABLES leaves his driver's license and technique to JOHN DULANEY, who is sadly in need of them.
17. To MR. MITCHELL we leave the new science teacher—JUNE was too tall! ! ! !
18. We leave BETTY ANN WHITE'S three funny jokes to IRMA MASON, RUTH RIDER, and ANNE LEAHEY.
19. FRANCES MADDOX leaves the clatter of her chatter resounding through the halls of Wi-Hi.
20. "BEAU BRUMMEL" CULVER leaves his intricate girl convoy methods from one classroom to another to MIKE SOKOLOFF.
21. We leave SEWELL RAYNE to anyone who wants him.
22. BETTY PUSEY and JEAN POLLITT leave their never-ending second period conferences to the White House.
23. We leave TOM WALLACE'S green coat and all three buttons to DOUGLAS WOOTEN.
24. To FILMORE DRYDEN we leave BILL SMITH'S ability to play baseball, basketball, football, and Post Office.
25. ANNALEE MESSICK leaves her washbucket and mop to JOHANNA CRISP to help wipe up the basketball court.
26. "CASANOVA" NIEMANN leaves his knack for holding hands and making love to WALTER ALLEN.
27. "HOBO" HOLT leaves his love for wine, women, song, and cows to WILLIAM NELSON.
28. BETTY GORDY leaves HUGH.
29. JOE LEONARD leaves his fancy baseball garb to BILL PLUMMER.
30. JIMMY PERRY, after ten years of faithful service, leaves his old age diploma to be exhibited in the Trophy Case.
31. We leave DICK BURTON'S dancing feet to ROBERT SHOCKLEY.
32. To PEGGY FAISON, ADELENE HOPKINS leaves her little bit of pep.
33. PATSY LYNCH leaves her equilibrium and love of the game to MAYBELL HARRINGTON.
34. Attention all fish!! "SHARK" SHOCKLEY leaves his cue technicue to all of you.
35. ELEANOR ANDERSON leaves his "oomph" to MRS. BERRY.
36. RICHARD PRYOR unselfishly donates a portion of his cranium, cerebellum, temporal, occipital—in other words, gray matter—together with his biceps, triceps, and upsets to MICKEY WHALEN.
37. To MISS ALFORD we leave a bullet-proof vest with head gear attached.
38. JACK HASTINGS leaves———period.
39. JOHN CARRICO leaves **Time** Magazine, **Reader's Digest, Problems of Democracy** by Dr. I.Q., and **Principles of English** by Professor Tain't So to the Library.
40. ANNE BAYSINGER leaves all of the young wolves crying in their root beer.
41. The Senior boys regretfully leave ANNE LONG.
42. Are you satisfied? No! Cause why? Cause RALPH NICHOLS is leaving.

To all the teams we leave lots and lots of luck and best wishes for next year and all the years to come.

And now, after witnessing this document, ADELENE HOPKINS, JACK CARRICO, and DICK BURTON leave—and quick!

CLASS Prophecy

Having crossed the River Styx and passed through the labyrinth caverns from which there is no turning back, we arrive at the fiery gates.

Sitting there on the hot coals in his domain, he calls the roll. Section MCMXLIX, Paragraph A, Wicomico Senior Class of 1944. Naturally there are a few compatriots whose names are not included on the list but this group is so infinetesimal that their absence may be totally disregarded.

Two of the multitude, JOE GOLLNER and JIMMY PERRY, having previously arrived, greeted us hospitably with their unearthly renditions.

Inscribing our names on the brimstone tablet is ELVA LAYFIELD, former secretary to our useful mortitian, TOM WALLACE.

MARGARET ANNE CAREY, automatically chosen our hostess because of her great capacities along lines of social work, hails us heartily.

Handling our subscriptions for telephones on the new exchange is the Head Operator, LOIS ANNE CULVER.

An emergency case has just been brought in—CARLTON FAISON, that fearless daredevil of the air, is now under the competent care of Nurse MARGARET PAYNE.

Over in one corner playing bridge and indulging in a bit of chatter concerning their respective husbands, are BETTY LEE HORSEMAN, MARGARET HAMBROCK, LOUISE LITTLETON, and JEAN POLLITT.

Immediately upon the arival of JIMMY BROWN, ALEX MALONE, and JACK ELLIOT, ANNALEE MESSICK flits over to inspect her pet obsession—uniforms.

Having nothing better to do, JACK HOLT ponders wearily over his feed bill for the current year and ANNE'S weekly allowance.

JOE LIPOW, benefited by his past experience at Lipow's Style Center, has a great future in the designing of the latest in tails.

Having just received the recent news that her Lieutenant husband has finally been promoted to Captain, MARIAN COHEN, now beaming with ecstasy, comes over to spread the goods news.

Applying to the Complaint Department, we find our class youngster, BILL SMITH, who claims quote: "I'm too young to die!" unquote.

BOBBY WARD, CHARLES JUSTICE and CARL KNAPP are on a leave of absence to Laurel, Delaware, for an indefinite time.

Being one of the outstanding female patriots of our class, we find ELIZABETH HINCHCLIFFE busily riveting handles on tridents.

BILL ADKINS is still keeping a "smile on his face and his big mouth shut!"

With his best salesgirl, KATHLEEN SHOCKLEY, LARRY CAUSEY is now doing a thriving business selling "sizzling burn ointment".

Our two mathematical geniuses, little JOE CROVO and rowdy ROLAND FORD, after spending a lifetime working with the first three dimensions, have finally found the fourth.

VIRGINIA DONOWAY has been appointed 53rd secretary to the Director of the Department of Subterranean Inferior Relations.

Since the wood business has gone to blazes, JACOB and SAMUEL ADKINS have opened the Adkins' charcoal mill.

After her recent transfer from managing Mardela Springs, CARNETTA DENNIS is now head of our springs, the "Hot Springs."

ALLAN CALLOWAY has traded his wings for some new appendages.

The music here is even hotter than ever for jitterbug IRIS CHATHAM.

Due to lifetime conditions and circumstances beyond his control, JACK HASTINGS is now located in the "Cozy Caverns."

PAT BROWN now has an enlarged gossip column all of her own—can you imagine what the latest news is???

Handling "Inter Cavern Communications" is NORRIS CARTWRIGHT.

BETTY BROUGHTON, ANNA KEREKESH, ANNA MAE CAREY, and ANNA

HUMPHREYS are no longer looking out for themselves—we knew they'd never be the "old maids" of the class.

Secretary KATHLEEN DENNIS finally married her boss; she isn't shy anymore.

As hard as he may try, WILMER LEE JONES has never increased his vocabulary any larger than his three well-known words: "I don't know."

Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book, BETTY ANN WHITE is now busily interpreting Spanish to all of us average people.

Now peacefully settled down in a little brick house with a white picket fence, we find ELLIE and "ALF" beginning a life of their own.

LOUISE SMITH has now earned the reputation of being the sweetest of teachers—perhaps another Miss Erwood.

We find MARY LOUISE KEMP singing the feminine lead in the opera "Faust".

Poor BILLY WOOLFORD has gray hair now—he's in the grocery store business, worrying over the meat points and other obstacles of rationing.

BUDDY VENABLES' life-long ambition has finally come true. He has organized his own orchestra, "The Hot-spot Harmonizers."

Life has not been dull since EVA STAUCH arrived—her spring is still wound up.

Taking care of veterinary services on WILLIAM DOWNING'S pet hunting dog is MARY SYDNEY MARTIN, aided by nurse RUTH M. WILLIAMS.

With her charming smile and friendly manner, GERALDINE HILL is going through life, making friends at every turn.

JACOB and ROLAND PARKER, after many years of experience, have finally become legalized foresters in charge of "The Pine Tree Division" for Senior Proms.

PEGGY SIMPSON is still carrying on experiments but not in the chemistry lab, now in the kitchen.

Brawny BOBBY RILEY no longer drives his Josephine—some Josephine is driving him.

MARIAN STELLAR, by her many years of seniority, has attained the job as head of Ward's Hardware Department.

Gratified by having had his lifelong ambition come true, DICK POLLITT celebrated his eighteenth birthday in Tokyo.

With little persuasion, MAE LANGRALL has induced her father to open a branch of the prosperous H. O. Langrall Store in Cambridge with ADELENE HOPKINS as most aggressive salesgirl.

HERSCHEL MARMER has finished his apprenticeship under Bill Stern and is now a full-fledged Sports Editor.

By now GRACE MUMFORD will have two rings on the third finger, left hand.

ELDRED LONG, our ace of the sky, has built up a record of (190,000,000,000) one hundred-ninety and nine zeros.

FRANCES MADDOX, after exhaustive study, has returned to Wicomico High as dramatic coach.

Busy gathering muskrat pelts for sealskin coats is ALAN GIVARZ, the wholesale furrier.

DAVID BLACKWELL feels at home now with "The Greatest of All Lawyers".

Now running her own dairy farm is ELSIE VOLLMER.

Something new has been added to the public school system; the students are teaching their cute little English teacher, SALEE DAVIS, how to spell.

Two of our more talented, DOT McHUGH and THEODOSIA MITCHELL, have danced their way successfully to the Rockefeller Center.

ROGER RUARK was so inspired by his part in the Commercial play that he is now a confident business man.

The four successful secretaries—BERNA DEAN STEPHENS, ELIZABETH GLASGOW, BARBARA RODBELL, and BERTHA MAE ROHM—having served a useful existence, have passed to better fields.

Beating a typewriter to death in the city room of the New York Times is the Speed King, ALTON SMITH.

Receptionist for the local Taxi King, FRANCIS DIXON is busy interviewing prospective employees.

RALPH NICHOLS is still singing his own parodies to the ballads of the Eastern Shore.

Our Southern Belle, NORMA LEE PERRY, has been crowned Queen of the Onancock Potato Festival for the fourth consecutive time, with her good friend ANNE TAYLOR still chief attendant.

JOE ELZEY and JOE LEONARD have organized a professional baseball team.

BETTY BROWN and MARY ANN WHITE are entertaining at the U.S.O. until a couple of sailors come along.

The wolf's ears of MORRIS JONES have been replaced by horns.

Following her sister's footsteps in the nursing profession is VIRGINIA BOWER, now a Registered Nurse.

While the rest of us turn gray over income tax returns, IRENE BANKS, that bookkeeping whiz, has nothing to worry about.

That timid little mouse, HARRIET HUMPHREYS, finally was caught in a trap set by Billy Williams.

RICHARD PRYOR, incited by his work as historian for the Senior Class, has now written a history text that is universally used by high school students.

As co-operators in the beautician field we find MADELYN BAILEY and PAULINE HINCHCLIFF with their book work being efficiently handled by CORA LEE SMITH.

Westinghouse and General Electric share the honor of employing the illustrious electronic engineers, EDWARD NIEMANN and DICK BURTON.

The honor student of the Senior Class, MARY LOU JENKINS, now serves her country as one of our "Angels of Mercy."

Leading agricultural expert for Wicomico County is HARTZELL SHOCKLEY, whose main conversation at the present time is, "How's the corn crop, neighbor?"

Located in the P.G.H. Nurses Home are THELMA LAYFIELD, EVIE HUNTER, MARIE WHITE, and RUTH F. WILLIAMS.

ROSIE WILKERSON is a beloved teacher of a little brick one-room school on a hill.

Having never attained millionaire's estate, JOHN CARRICO, after taking over the Government, by hook or by crook (mainly by crook), has appointed FRED HUBBERT as the Postmaster General.

Following the Navy is BARBARA HEARN (as a Navy nurse).

Interior decorator BETTY PUSEY has been given that difficult task of redecorating the interior of our dear old Alma Mater.

Listening in on all long distance calls are operators LOUISE DAVIS and NORA-LEE NUTTALL.

Mechanics, FRED STOUT and ED RIALL, are doing a swell job on maintenance of pilot JACK MILL's P-97.

Author CARLYN MERRYMAN'S newest book, "Six Ways to Yawn," is making a "wide spread" success with all the girls.

MARY LEONARD has secured her greatest honor, the dignified position as Mayor of Parsonsburg.

Filling Wicomico High's yearly quota for the medical profession are Dr. PAT LYNCH and her staff of nurses: BETTY JEAN PARSONS, JUNE PHILLIPS, MABEL LUFFMAN, BETSY FURBUSH, ALINE DYKES, BETTY LOU DAVIS, and LOTTIE WALKER.

MARIAN MILLIGAN is now the self-appointed Good Will Messenger from Salisbury to Crisfield.

LIZ MASON is now furnishing paper for high schools—1000 sheets for a nickel.

Keeping up the good work for dear old M.I.T. is engineer JOE WHITE with JANE TOWNSEND as secretary.

MADELYN TOADVINE and RHODA TILGHMAN are lending each other cups of sugar over the back fence in accepted housewifely fashion.

Flattening his feet on the pavement as a traveling salesman is HARRY POWELL with KATHLEEN MURRAY trotting along behind, lugging the cases of brushes.

After twenty years in the Navy BILLY TAYLOR is still a gob but admirable.

MARY LOU HOPKINS, having previously shown her aptitude for lyrics, has sung her way to fame.

Our Class prankster, FAY MILLS, is still knocking herself out with her own jokes.

ALINE TAYLOR, our bug scientist, is having great difficulties making the neon light function on the delighted firefly.

Executive head of the Salisbury Air Line, ROBERT TILGHMAN, is busy dictating letters to THELMA BRUMBLY.

CAROLYN COULBOURNE no longer waits for her friend in the South Pacific.

Still a good friend to all of us is our pal, FREDDIE MALONE.

BETTY GORDY once said she intended to be a private secretary, but now we all know better. . . .

So there they are:———May their bones burn in peace! ! ! ! ! !

Testators:

Carlyn Merryman
Jack Hastings
David Blackwell
Annalee Messick

ACTIVITIES

FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

GLEE CLUB

Another year has passed and the Glee Club is proud of its outstanding record. Under the leadership of Miss Sara Graham Adkins, it has performed for the Woman's Club, the P. T. A., the annual Christmas program, All School Night, and Commencement.

Something new was added with the presentation of a musical comedy, "That's That." This was entirely different from the usual operetta and was a smash hit from start to finish.

The members are drawn from all four classes and the officers are as follows: President, David Blackwell; Vice-President, Salee Davis; Secretary, Eleanor Anderson; Treasurer, Anne Baysinger. Anne also served as pianist.

This group is proud to be the oldest high school organization and the only one with a continuous career.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is organized to facilitate participation in various activities for many Students in the high school. All clubs must receive charters from the Student Council before they are allowed to operate.

A representative body, the council is made up of a representative from each of the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior homerooms and two representatives from each Senior homeroom. Elections are held each spring for officers of the group.

This year the officers are as follows: President, David Blackwell; First Vice-President, Eva Stauch; Second Vice-President, Eva Stein; Third Vice-President, Jack Purnell; and Secretary, Hugh Gordy.

Some of the various works this year have been the Honor Roll, student assemblies, Freshmen parties, the Thanksgiving Dance, and the managing of the Monitor System. All School Night, always one of the highlights of the school sesesion, is presented through the efforts of the Student Council. The various committees have worked with faculty committees appointd by Mr. Cordrey. This year, the faculty advisors of the organization have been Miss Wootton and Mr. Waller.

WI-HI NEWS STAFF

The "Wi-Hi News", now an accepted part of the school life of Wicomico High School, originated in 1937 under the direction of Miss Audrey Stewart, a present member of the history department of this school and the faculty advisor of the paper.

A contest was held in 1939 to select a suitable name for the publication. Out of the various ones presented, the present name, "Wi-Hi News", was chosen. The winning title was submitted by Nancy Holloway.

In the year 1938 Josephine Taylor was editor of the "Wi-Hi News", and under her direction a special Senior issue was published to take the place of the yearbook.

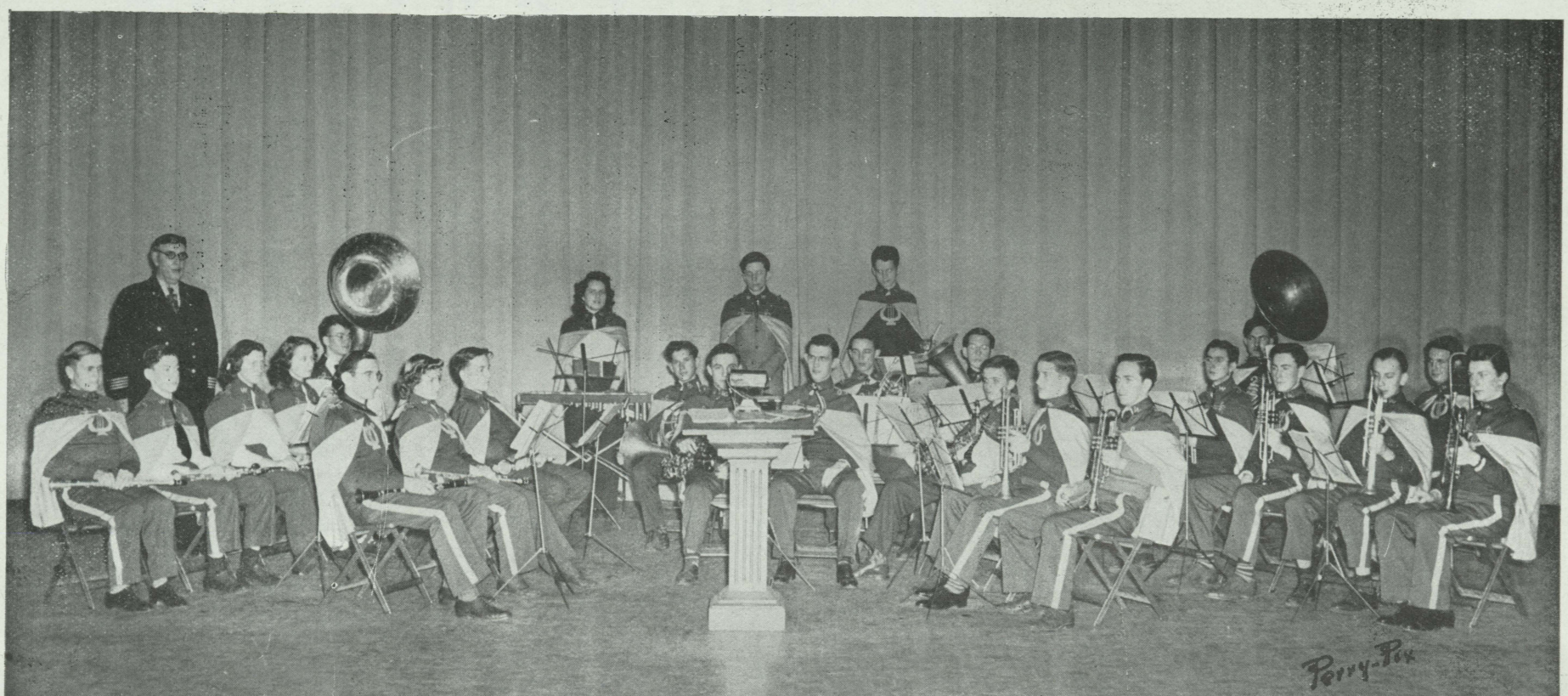
Bill Tilghman in 1939 succeeded her as editor-in-chief. The publication of the Senior issue was again repeated with the editor responsible for its sucecss.

In 1940 Wada Wade succeeded Bill Tilghman as the editor. Charlotte Anne Wilkins of '41 was next in line to the high position and was a member of the class which published the first yearbook since 1928.

Orland Langrall was the next editor of the "Wi-Hi News" and capably handled the management of both this publication and the yearbook. It was during this year as editor that the paper was awarded the grade of "Excellence" by a foremost press association.

In '43 Charlotte E. White was editor of the paper and successfully carried out the work connected with her position and upheld the high grade of the paper.

This year the paper has been published with Mary Lou Jenkins as editor-in-chief. The staff has worked whole-heartedly toward the sustenance and improvement of the high quality of the paper.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Wicomico High School Band

In earlier years this organization was known as the Wicomico High School Boys' Band. Since the number of girls who have gone out for the band has greatly increased, the original name was no longer fitting and appropriate.

Nearly everyone by this time should know how the band first originated, but do they realize, or can they ever realize the importance its playing has done in this world conflict, in which we are engaged. Probably the most widely-known part the band has contributed is its giving members to our armed forces. Practically every boy in the band who graduated is now serving with our fighting forces, either on our shores or foreign shores.

The people of Salisbury and neighboring communities have also seen how music is being furnished for our regular bond rallies and social affairs.

The high school band idea was first conceived for the purpose of playing our park concerts. Not only have these jobs been fulfilled, but other engagements have been played to the satisfaction of our local people.

In the trophy display cabinet of our school, the band has contributed two of the trophies which now hang there. These are the first class ratings of bands for the state of Maryland. The city of Salisbury and Wicomico High School can certainly be proud of such an honor bestowed upon their band.

This year, as well as in recent years, the band will lose more of its members, but to those who are left behind and those who will be just beginning, we three who are leaving are confident that our beloved "Chief" will somewhere, somehow find new members to take our place.

So, to the boys we leave behind and to Professor Marston, we say goodbye, good luck, and may the best always be yours.

Jimmy Perry
Marion Venables
William Smith

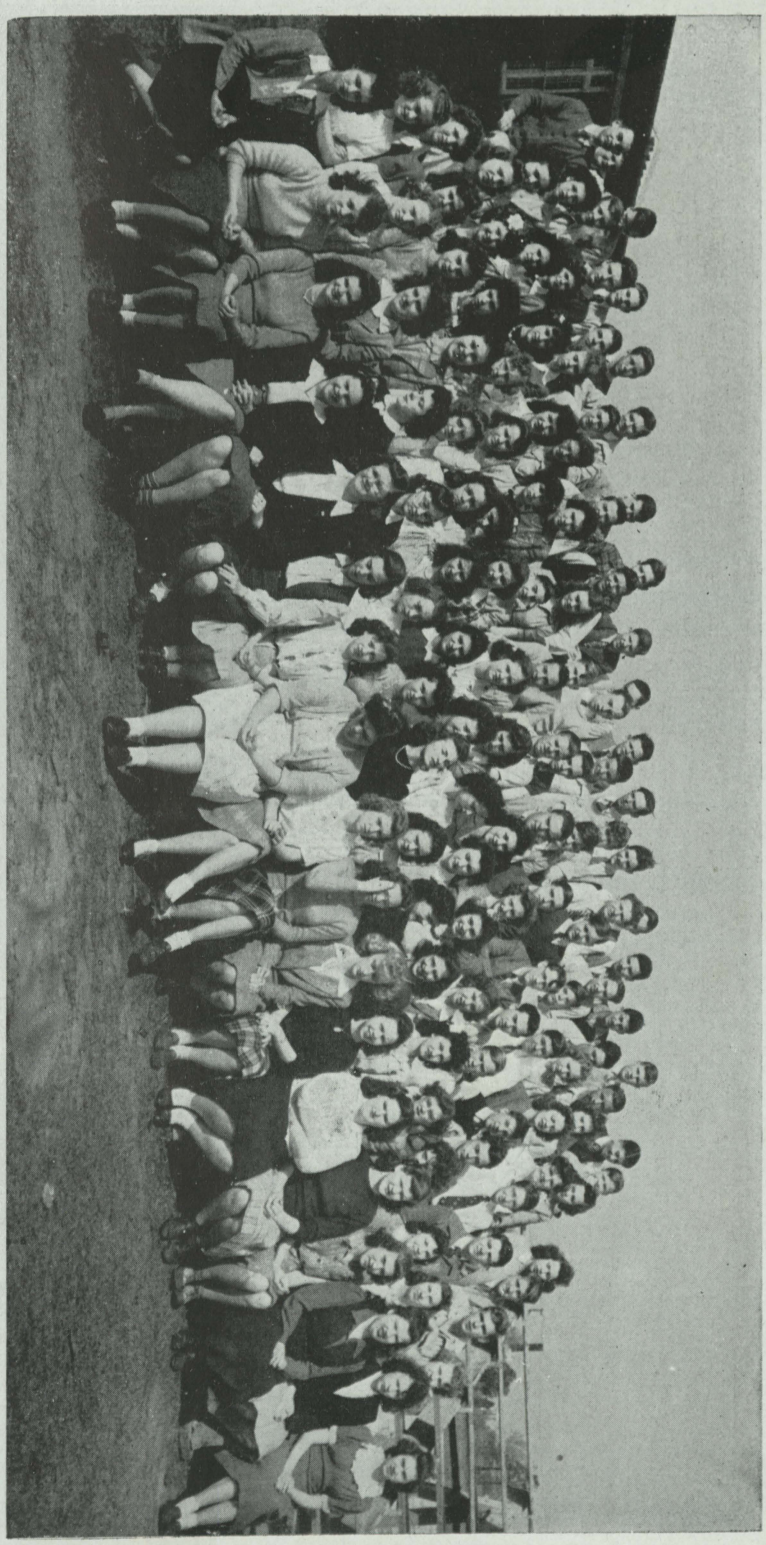
STUDENT COURT

The Student Court has been organized this year to try the misdemeanors of students in a democratic way. The people who are brought before the Court are those who have violated the rules of the Monitor System.

The Judge of the Court is David Blackwell, the President of the Student Council. The Prosecutor is the head of the Monitors, Eva Stauch, or any of her lieutenants. Hugh Gordy, the Secretary of the Student Council, serves as Clerk of the Court.

A jury of nine persons is drawn from all the classes in high school by three people from the Senior Class. One serves as foreman. The foreman does not vote unless there happnes to be a tie.

Punishments are meted out by the Judge. In the democratic Court the students are given a chance to argue their cases. As in all the courts in America the culprit is considered innocent until he is proven guilty.



JUNIOR CLASS

MAY COURT

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Salee Davis Eva Stein Pat Brown

CHEER LEADERS

For years the cheer-leaders have given enthusiasm, pep, and vigor to all athletics.

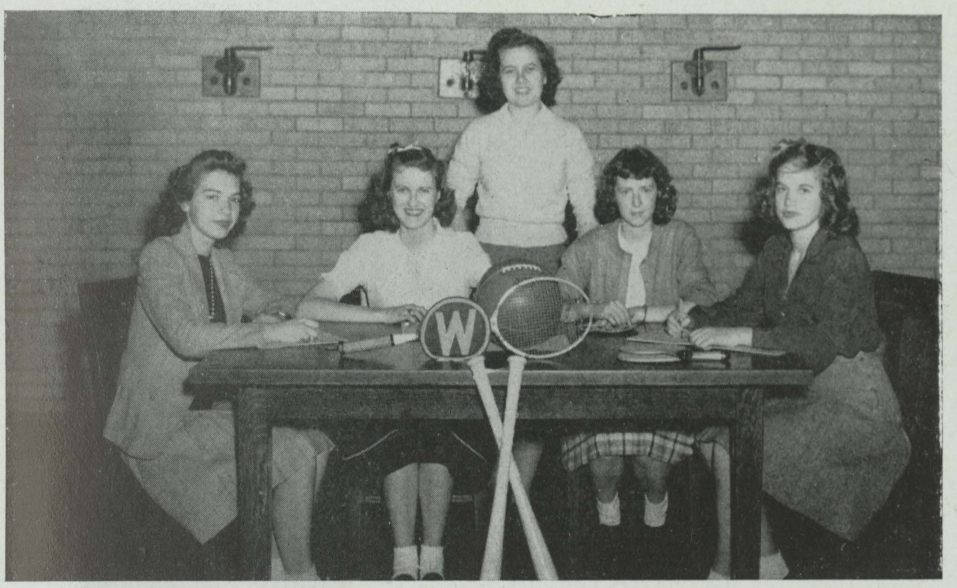
For the athletes, it is an inspiration to hear the yells of the spectators led by the cheer-leaders. Often their morale is boosted by the spirit of their classmates while the roars of the foes rock the gym and thrill many.

After school you can see the cheer-leaders limbering up by practicing their motions in the hall.

Since inter-scholastic sports were abandoned in 1942, there was little chance for cheer-leaders to earn their letters, although they were faithful upholders of sports this past year.

Cheer-leading has been an established activity of Wicomico High for many years. To people who prefer cheer-leading to participating in the actual sports, it has been a welcome organization.

This year a contest for new yells was held. A favorable result was obtained although it was a problem to get original motions.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association, which consists of girls only, was begun this year under the direction of Miss June Lippy, Physical Education Director. All girls who participate in any intramural sports and make a team are eligible to receive their first award, the numerals. These designate the year in which you will graduate, and are yellow, placed on a blue background.

The second award is diamond shape with W. H. S. on it. You can get this by having earned 750 points in the course of the four years. The last award, received in the Senior year, if you have 1,300 points, is a large chenille "W" placed on a navy blue circle.

The four major offices must be held by Seniors, and the other members of the board are Juniors. They are as follows:

President—Mary Lou Jenkins
Vice-President—Annalee Messick
Secretary—Carlyn Merryman
Treasurer—Anne Taylor
Fieledball Head—Kitty Williams
Basketball Head—Mary Jane Nock
Volley Ball Head—Eva Stein
Softball Head—Jetta Belle Parks
News Reporter—Martha Jane White

The captains and managers of each team are elected by the members of the team. All of the listed officers receive a certain number of points.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' SPORTS

This year we are proud to say that we have been able to have both varsity and intramural teams. Due to the shortage of gasoline and transportation facilities in previous year, we have not been able to have Varsity. But this year, thanks to Miss Lippy and the co-operation of the students, we were able to have Varsity Basketball. We also owe our thanks to the people who kindly took us to the games.

Unaccustomed to playing outsiders, we were sort of shy, but soon we overcame that and really began to play (hard and right).

Unlike previous years, letters were awarded to the people who played a certain number of games. Those receiving letters were as follows:

Carlyn Merryman, Eva Stauch, Eva Stein, Mary Lou Jenkins, Johanna Crisp, Anne Taylor, Mary Jane Nock, and Annalee Messick. Betty Ann White received a certificate, having already earned her letter as a Sophomore.

The schedule of the Basketball games was as follows:

Date	Score	Team
January 11	20-31	Delmar High
January 18	7-20	Cambridge Alumni
January 25	20-27	Delmar High
January 28	11-19	State Teachers College
February 4	13-16	Delmar High
February 8	14-15	Delmar High
February 11	13-19	Laurel High
February 16	18-13	Cambridge High
February 18	17-9	Cambridge High
February 22	12-8	Watson's
February 25	25-13	State Teachers College

Coach: Miss June Lippy Captain: Eva Stauch

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BOYS' SPORTS

This year, like last, wartime restrictions have greatly curtailed W. H. S. athletics. We were not able to have a football team, but as basketball season came around, prospects for varsity basketball seemed very good. With the aid of Mr. Hearne, who served as an able coach, we were able to secure transportation for out-of-town games, and soon had a worthwhile schedule. Our team was very successful, winning seven out of eleven games, and scoring a total of 337 points against our opponents' 282. The team was sparked by several Seniors, playing their last season for W. H. S. These were: Bill Smith, captain; Jack Holt, Hartzel Shockley, Alan Givarz, Jack Elliott, and for a while, Danny Ward, whom it was our misfortune to lose to another school.

Although basketball has been our only varsity sport this year so far, a varsity baseball program is in the making. As this article must go to press, it will be impossible to review the baseball season, but we feel sure it will be equally as successful as was basketball.

In closing we should like to wish the future, post-war athletes of W. H. S. a more extensive athletic program, and hope they can derive as much pleasure from their activities as we did from ours.

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Intramural programs were big this year with the first of the year devoted to Fieldball. Members of all classes participated. Teams were picked and the games played. The Seniors were undefeated. There was an honorary team picked, and it consisted of the following:

Carlyn Merryman, Eva Stauch, Anne Taylor, Norma Murrel, Annalee Meessick, Mary Louise Dickinson, Johanna Crisp, Frances Maddox, Betty Ann White, Pat Lynch, and Mary Lou Jenkins.

The next sport in the season was basketball. There were many people who took part in this; in fact, there were enough people for two teams! The Senior A team was undefeated as was the Junior B team. An honorary team was chosen and they were as follows: Carlyn Merryman, C.F.; Mary Jane Nock, R.F.; Eva Stauch, L.F.; Eva Stein, L.G.; Johanna Crisp, R.G.; and Mary Lou Jenkins, C.G.

As the Tom-Tom goes to press, volleyball and softball are yet to be played.

Next year, Miss Lippy plans to have tournaments in badminton and ping pong along with the other four major sports.

The best of luck to you next year!

BASKETBALL--Statistics

Final Scores:

Total Statistics:

Won, 9; lost, 4. Total Points, W.H.S.—367, Opponents—339.

Individual Scores:

Smith	110	Givarz	28	Gordy	9
McDonough	55	Ward	19	Nelson	4
Purnell	49	Robins	17	Elliott	4
Holt	28	Shockley	10	Plummer	4

W.H.S., 23 Delmar H.S., 17
W.H.S., 42; Delmar H.S., 31
W.H.S., 48; S.T.C., 23
W.H.S., 18; Laurel H.S., 30
W.H.S., 25; Pepsi-Cola, 53
W.H.S., 29; Delmar H.S., 14
W.H.S., 42; Delmar H.S., 29
W.H.S., 31; Delmar H.S., 28
W.H.S., 15; Cambridge H.S., 20
W.H.S., 26; Cambridge H.S., 36
W.H.S., 31; Salisbury A.C., 25
W.H.S., 38; S.T.C., 23

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

With fond adieus the Seniors take their places in the world, leaving to the Junior Class the task of carrying on the work they have done. Before a responsible position is entrusted to a group, it is customary for them to provide a record of their past accomplishments. With this thought in mind, the Juniors submit this, their class history.

The Freshman Class of '41—312 different individuals with the job of fitting themselves together into the new life awaiting them at W. H. S.

Like every class before them our young friends looked with open mouths at the dignified upper classmen. Intricate system of stairways, and enormous number of strange faces. But, using the trial and error method, they soon learned their way around. Their big opportunity to meet new friends came with the Freshmen parties —two, because the class was so big.

Sports were the first and main things the "Freshies" were attracted to. Though not on any of the first teams, they did their part by lending their healthy voices to the cheering at the games and pep rallies. When basketball season rolled around, Miss Minerva Messenger, coach, organized girls' intramural teams. The Dipsys and the Doodles were the Freshman teams, with the latter coming out winner.

Overcoming their fear of acting on the school stage for the first time, a group of "Freshies" under direction of Mrs. Carey presented a play, "John Speaks For Himself", a modern adaptation of the old love story of John Alden and Priscilla.

Seeing that it wasn't so bad after all, they soon gave another program on October 17 concerning Fire Prevention Week.

Then came that fateful day, December 8, when they sat in class and heard Congress declare war on Japan, after the sneaking attack on Pearl Harbor. Immediately our young friends, along with their fellow students, began to save their money for war bonds and stamps. They made posters in art classes to help the sales. They did not gripe too much about the necessary changes the war brought in school activities.

Came spring, and several Freshmen put on their best bib and tuckers and went to the Red Cross Dance. Spring also brought the annual field meet, and for the first year it was held between classes of W. H. S. only. But there was stiff competition, and the Freshmen, of course, competed. Then the merry month of June finally arrived, and with thoughts of busy days ahead in the summer, our Freshmen skipped joyfully out of school, thankful that the hard first year was passed with good results.

Back again after three months' vacation, our friends entered school in September feeling quite the young men and women since they had outgrown the name "Freshie". A bond and stamp booth was set up in the hall, and several members of the class offered to help with the selling. During the year several home rooms gave assemblies. A well-planned Sophomore party was held, with dancing to the tune of records played over the loud speaker system. For sport lovers, an intramural schedule was worked out. When the operetta, "The Forest Prince", was given, several of our Sophomores were in the chorus or principal cast.

But probably the main event of the year was the election of officers for the next year. After an extensive campaign, Eva Stein and Jack Purnell were elected vice-presidents of the Student Council, with Elizabeth ("Winxie") Edwards as secretary. Also, three members of the Sophomore Class were elected to the staff of the "Wi-Hi News." Kitty Meise became associate editor, with Jetta Belle Parks and Louis Kraus as assistant editors.

The year ended with all of us feeling proud that we had completed half our

years at W. H. S. and determined to make the next year even more important we were now upper classmen, and must therefore elect class officers. Those elected were: President, Eva Stein; Vice-president, Jack Purnell; Secretary, Adele Larmore; and Historian, Jetta Belle Parks.

Also two vacancies were filled in the Student Council. Hugh Gordy, a Junior, became the new Secretary.

The Junior year was an excellent one in sports. Miss June Lippy, new girls' coach, and Mr. Milton Hearne, boys' coach, worked out a schedule of games with nearby schools during basketball season. They were very well attended both at home and away. Dances were held after several of the games.

Judging by the performances they have given, the Junior Class is going to have some of its members on Broadway. Yes, the Junior Class play, "The Home Fronters", was presented on January 21. It was very ably directed by Miss Florine Erwood. Robert St. Clair wrote the comedy, which contained a cast of sixteen characters.

A long list of assemblies provided good entertainment for the year. It included the following: "The Dream Cure", a play given by Home Room 31; "Poor, Dear Aunt Maria", a comedy given by Home Room 9; and the skit and fashion show presented by the Home Economics department, in which many Junior girls took part.

News was certainly created, too, when the Junior Class was selected as "guinea pigs" to try out the new course in Introductory Psychology.

When the operetta "That's That" was held, several Juniors were given leading roles or sang in the chorus.

And so the Junior year drew to a close with the class hopeful that in our last year they could do as much for the betterment of their school as the class who had gone before them.

Jetta Belle Parks, Historian

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On the evening of January 21, 1944, the Junior Class presented its annual class play in the auditorium.

"The Home Fronters", a hilarious, three-act comedy about the great American way effort on the home front was written by Robert S. Clair. It was directed by Miss Florence D. Erwood. The story told how one typical American family went "all out" for victory, and graphically illustrated how their eagerness to be patriotic embroiled them in the machinations of a Nazi spy! It was all great fun, somewhat of a satire on Civilian Defense activities, and yet there was nothing in the plot of situations to offend the most serious patriot.

Those members of the Junior Class taking leading roles were Jetta Belle Parks, Emily Anne Gilson, Eva Stein, Kitty Meise, Adele Larmore, Peggy Jeanne Chatham, Louis Kraus, Robert Porter, Melevin Ulm, Ernest Murray. Other Juniors who had part were Anne Leahy, Mary Milliner, Peggy Faison, Jeanne Dennis, Martha Jane White, and Kelvin Adkins.

The cast of "The Home Fronters" presented to Miss Erwood two beautiful orchids.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

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Faculty Advisor—Miss Porter

The Future Secretaries of America Club was organized formally in September, 1943. The members consisted of the Senior Stenographic Class. The first officers installed were the following:

President ..... *Norma Murrell*
Vice-President ..... *Frances Dixon*
Secretary-Treasurer ..... *Cora Lee Smith*
Program Chairman .....*Frances Maddox*
Wi-Hi News Reporter ..... *Theodosia Mitchell*

The purpose of the club is to study the mannerisms of society and of the business office, so that we may best prepare ourselves for the future that lies ahead of us.

The club then started many projects. They mimeographed the programs for the school plays and the operetta, and even put on a play of their own, entitled "Personality and Your Job," which was enacted at one of the bi-weekly Junior-Senior assemblies. It was so well received, that the members of the cast were asked to do it again, this time at the annual *All School Night*, May 5, 1944.

In February, a new set of officers were installed, as follows:

President ..... *Frances Dixon*
Vice-President ..... *Geraldine Hill*
Secretary-Treasurer ..... *Marian Cohen*
Program Chairman ..... *Anna Humphreys*
Wi-Hi News Reporter ..... *Alton Smith*

To The Class Of '44

Some of you are builders,
Some of you traders; others, dreamers,
But you are a wonderful lot,
The kind that keep this world going,
That makes this world what it is.

Making into what?—elders ask you,
What good will you do; what kind of builders
Will you make in the future of achievement?
And how shall you shape posterity?
Is the ground you stand on firm, or of clay?

You are strong, and have the spirit
That does great things and offers merit.
You all know the meaning of war, and yet
Are determined to fight it, and to build
Those ravaged, war-torn countries up again.

You architects will design and plan,
You leaders will lead the people on,
You fighters will put life into the world again.
You'll show what your work will do,
And by your tasks you'll keep that peace!

Meanwhile, you dreamers, carry on,
Your dreams will help those builders,
Your visions are straight-forward,
You are the leaders of your tomorrow,
Through wilfull force you'll make it.

Let no one doubt the class of '44,
You'll prove your strength and your worth,
You'll span the world through skyways and byways,
You who must fight, and build, and dream,
Will lead us to a heaven on earth!

By Eleanor C. Anderson

DATE CALENDAR

Sept. 7—With all minds clear (?), tribe assembled for another nine moons of knowledge seeking.

Oct. 8-Oct. 22—Freshies were entertained at two heap big pow-wows. Plenty food. Plenty good. Me sure like word "plenty."

Nov. 12—To use language of hepcats, this year is now in full swing. Today we had first heap big pack meeting. For enjoyment of tribe a play was staged. Heap big show. In other words, heap big everything.

Nov. 16—This date will live in infamy, to use words of President. Many members of tribe are sick, as first report cards were issued today. Ugh! Yipe! Yeow! Many hands flying. Braves now red where lot of palefaces are pale.

Dec. 23—Wahoo! Tribe dismissed for Christmas vacation.

Jan. 14—Basketball game played at Delmar. Braves won! Squaws lost! This first game of season, well attended.

Jan. 21—Ah! Big night of Junior Class Play. Heap big gathering and hep big gathering. Evening enjoyed by all.

Feb. 16-Feb. 18—Squaws won two basketball games after many moons. Big Feast in honor of victory. Chocolate sundae plenty good!

Feb. 21—Five of braves skipped school to attend big "council" at camp of distant tribe at Laurel. Big Chief now has assistants at afternoon pow-wows. Braves sick from smokin' peace pipe plenty much.

Feb. 24—Braves defeated visiting warriors from S.T.C. and squaws went down in defeat. This last game of the season.

Feb. 25—Band Concert. Chief Marston and his braves were really hep to the jive or should me say cookin' with gas. Anyway, they heap much warm.

March 6—Ugh! School at 9 o'clock! Is one consolation—Me can now retire earlier. Ha! Ha!

March 21—Report cards! Me wampum is runnin' low. Have to smoke peace pipe with few teachers; also with father.

March 30—Big operetta. Heap different from other years. Now we know piano no sound like tom-tom.

Me am now running out of heap big Indian speech and no can finish. Tom-Tom must go get pressed. Me means it must go to press. So, braves, you finish.

Signed

Big Chief Water-on-the-Brain—Son of

Heap Big Chief Rain-in-the-Face

Conclusion

Hopefully, yet regretfully, we Seniors end this our last year in Wicomico High School. We hope that future classes will enjoy their four years as much as we have ours. To you underclassmen and those of the future we say, "Carry on!"

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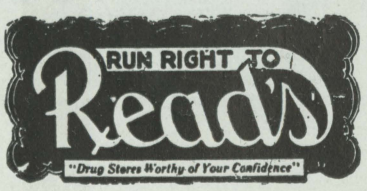

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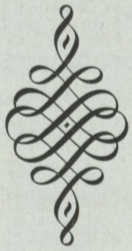

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